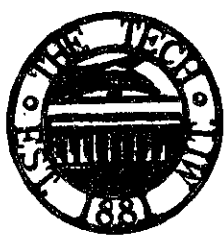


The Tech



Z-296

Vol. LXVI, No. 11

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. J. Murray Head Of Psych.

Returns To Infirmary After Army Service

Dr. John W. Chamberlain, assistant Medical Director of the Homberg Memorial Infirmary, this week formally announced the return of Dr. John M. Murray to the medical staff of the Infirmary, head of the psychiatric clinic at the Infirmary. Dr. Murray received his B.Sc. degree from Dartmouth University and his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and upon his graduation he studied psychology at the University of Vienna.

Formerly on Consulting Staff

Prior to the United States' entry into the war, Dr. Murray was a member of medical consulting staff of the Homberg Infirmary, but terminated his civilian practice in October, 1942, and enlisted in the United States Army. He was appointed chief consultant of psychology at the U.S.A.A.F. headquarters in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., from where he visited all of the larger Army air training bases in the United States. His chief job at this time was policy making and the coordinating of psychiatric practice at the different fields.

In the fall of 1944 when fliers were beginning to return to the United States after completing their tours of duty, it was noted that many of these men had the symptoms of operational fatigue. A new type of psychiatric practice was needed to enable these men to be treated so that they could return to combat duty. To help ease this situation, Dr. Murray was placed in charge of the Aviation Psychiatric Training Program, and organized schools for flight surgeons who had returned from overseas duty.

There were two main reasons for choosing these men—first they were familiar with the background of the experiences which the boys had gone through, and secondly, they already had the basic medical knowledge and only needed spe-

(Continued on Page 3)

Magoun Discusses Honeymoon on Mon.

Engagement Was Topic Of Lecture This Week

The honeymoon will be the topic of the second of the post-marital lectures next Monday afternoon, April 8, at 4:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall, it was revealed by Professor F. Alexander Magoun in his first lecture last Monday.

At that time Professor Magoun concerned himself with the engagement. The period of engagement, he stressed is a period of wait-and-see and a chance to check one's choice. It is the period for viewing the prospective mate in every day affairs rather than in the glitter and pretense of courtship. It should be a time to face any disagreeable facts and make any necessary confessions to avoid unhappiness in marriage.

He cited statistics to show that with a longer engagement the chances of a happy marriage were greater and recommended one year as the ideal duration of an engagement. Prof. Magoun also strongly advised personality tests to discover incompatibilities and a thorough physical examination of both parties by an expert gynecologist. According to Professor Magoun, there are four fundamental types of human behavior: give in, fight, run away and cooperate. It is this last type that is so essential to a happy marriage.

Large audiences applauded strongly at the start and conclusion of both lectures.

I.F.C. Options To Be Redeemed Mon. April 15

Options for the Interfraternity Conference Formal will be redeemable Monday, April 15. Options will not be sold after today in Building 10, but can be obtained from Dance Chairman Norman F. Meullen, 2-47, at Sigma Chi house, 532 Beacon Street. The options for this all Tech formal, planned for May 10 at the Bradford cost \$3.00, and the redemption price has been set at \$3.60.

Technology Chosen As Center Of Local Blood Bank Drive

200 Donors Are Asked To Register At T.C.A. For Red Cross Clinic

At a meeting of the Dormitory Committee last Monday evening, Wallace Ross of the T.C.A. explained the importance of the second Cambridge peacetime blood bank drive, to be held at the Institute on Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2. He stated that the drive is sponsored jointly by the American Red Cross and the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health.

Because of its outstanding record during the wartime blood bank collections, the Institute has been chosen as the center of this all important Civilian Blood Service drive. During the war, through the fine work of the Technology Blood Donor Service, members of the faculty and student body, Radiation Laboratory workers and other groups contributed the grand total of 4,212 pints of blood, an average of 234 pints a month through a period of eighteen months. Among forty odd groups in Cambridge which donated blood, the Institute had the highest record of donors.

This peacetime blood bank drive has been organized with the purpose of providing a good supply of dried blood plasma for most of the hospitals in Massachusetts. Similar blood bank drives are being held in all parts of the country. The benefits of such a plasma supply are evident, in that any member of a community which has such a reserve of blood will be able to obtain a plasma transfusion when-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vets' Association Plans Date Dance

Highlighting the social activities of the Veterans' Association this term is a date dance to be held Saturday, May 18, in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial Hall. The orchestra for this event has not been announced. Attendance will be open to the entire student body, although members of the Association will be entitled to special consideration, according to Donald Pearson, chairman of the date dance committee.

After a meeting of the executive committee last Wednesday evening it was announced by Paul R. Krasner, 2-48, president of the V.A., that a membership drive is to be conducted next week. A solicitor will be stationed in the Main Lobby of Building 10 from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday. The main requirement for membership in the Association is service in any of the armed forces of the allied nations during World War II with separation under honorable conditions.

Alan L. Michaels, secretary, announced that membership cards are being prepared for all members in good standing and will be mailed next week. A recent poll of members of the Veterans' Association showed that a date dance was definitely favored.

DR. COMPTON HONORED



Dr. Compton shown with Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold after being decorated with the Medal for Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to his country."

2-48 Sets Informal Date Dance Due To Results From Poll

The Class of 2-48 is sponsoring an informal date dance to be given on May 25, at Morss Hall, it was announced last night by Paul Krasner, president. The dance will be open to all the student body.

Official results of the class poll, the first of its kind in Technology history, last Monday in Physics lectures, will not be available until next week's issue of *The Tech*, but a decided unofficial majority caused the class's executive committee to arrange for this dance at its meeting last Wednesday evening, April 3.

The price has tentatively been set at \$2.40 per couple. Further details as to the band will be announced later, and the committee is meeting again next week to make plans for a novel theme for the dance. Krasner stressed that this dance is not replacing the traditional Sophomore Hop of pre-war days, which will be held next term if the class so desires. However, it is hoped to make this informal date dance also an annual affair.

A treasurer's report given at Wednesday's executive committee meeting showed the last class dance to be a financial success. The executive committee includes Krasner, W. John Levidohl, Jeremy B. Lewi, Robert B. Truitt, William Ayer, James W. Barnett, S. Leslie Misroch, and David R. Powers.

There is now a call out for volunteers to join the class's publicity committee. Those interested are requested to communicate with Misroch, Box 513, Dorms.

DeSantillana Speaks On Political Topic

Professor George deSantillana, department of English, will speak on the topic "Is Conflict Inevitable in the Mediterranean" at 5:00 P.M. next Thursday, April 11, in room 1-190. The Lecture Series Committee is sponsoring the talk.

Prof. deSantillana, a graduate of the University of Rome, has long been interested in political problems. A native of Italy, he is an expert on Mediterranean affairs, and is friendly with many Italian and Greek political leaders. He has recently returned to the Institute after an eight-month absence during which he toured Greece and Italy as a correspondent for the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Another address on an important current political question will be presented by the Lecture Series Committee in the near future. Professor Dirk J. Struik will speak on the theme "What to Expect From the Soviet Union."

T. C. A. Announces Dinner And Dance

Endicott College Asks One Hundred Students

One hundred Technology men have been invited to a dinner and dance to be given by Endicott Junior College on Saturday night, April 13, it has been announced by the T.C.A. There is no admission charge to the affair, and the only cost will be transportation.

Transportation to the dance, which is in Beverly, should be arranged individually. The invitation includes the afternoon, so guests should plan to arrive at 3:30 P.M. Detailed information on transportation is available at the T.C.A. office. Return bus service at 12:00 P.M., after the dance, has been arranged for by the T.C.A., at fifty cents per ticket.

Students interested in attending must sign up and receive a ticket at the T.C.A. office. Vice President Fredric F. Ehrlich, 2-47, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The requested ten men have signed up for the Spring Fling dance sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. tonight. The dance is to be held at the College of Practical Arts and Letters at Boston University.

Also announced by the T.C.A. was the election of John C. Potter, G., to the position of Director of Conferences at the Association's Executive Committee meeting on Wednesday.

Among the future events planned by the organization is an address by President Karl T. Compton. The talk, part of the annual Tech Embassy, will be given on Wednesday, April 17, in Room 10-250. Dr. Compton's theme is "Why Religion?"

New Students Required To Take Physical Exam

The Homberg Memorial Infirmary has asked us to remind students of the required physical examination. Every entering male student, graduate and undergraduate is required to have a medical and dental examination within six weeks of his entrance. All other male students are required to have a re-examination each calendar year, an appointment for which may be arranged with the medical department. There is only one more week left to meet the deadline and a fine of \$5.00 will be imposed on students failing to comply with this rule.

Compton Says A-Bomb Tests Should Be Made

Believes Experiments Are Essential To Gain Technical Information

Dr. Karl T. Compton was presented the Medal for Merit, the highest honor that the United States Army can bestow upon a civilian, last Tuesday afternoon, April 2, by Lieutenant General Oscar W. Griswold, Commanding General of the First Service Command.

The ceremony was held in the President's office, on the third floor of Building 3, and was witnessed by Mrs. Compton, Lieutenant Colonel John C. Dunbar, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, and members of the Institute's administrative council. The citation, accompanying the award of the decoration, signed by President Truman, follows.

"Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, member of the National Defense Research Committee, from June 27, 1940 to September 2, 1945 and Chief of the Field Service Office of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, from October 11, 1943 to July 31, 1945, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to his country. As Chief of the Office of Field Service, Dr. Compton mobilized and made available to the needs of the armed services civilian experts in various scientific branches who assisted in the introduction into use within theatres of operations of new weapons, devices, and techniques developed by the Office of Scientific Research and Development and others. Through his vision in the formulation of the program of research and development of micro-wave radar and his steadfast support of that program, Dr. Compton contributed greatly to the technical superiority of the Allied forces in this field. Under his direct leadership, the programs of research and development of the United States and the United Kingdom were integrated for a maximum effectiveness in the radar field. The importance of this work was such that Dr. Compton may be said to have been personally responsible for hastening the termination of hostilities."

Metallurgical Soc. Resumes Activity

Oliver W. Moles, 2-47, 1st President Since '41

The M.I.T. Metallurgical Society, which is open to students in Courses III and XII, held a reorganizational meeting recently with about twenty-five to thirty attending.

Newly elected officers are Oliver W. Moles, 2-47, president; John J. Moran, 2-48, vice-president; Randall K. Cleworth, 2-48, secretary; and Harold E. Simmons, 2-47, treasurer.

"Golden Horizons," an industrial film pictorially depicting the development of copper mining from ancient times to the present day, is scheduled to be shown at the next meeting of the society at 5:00 P.M. today in Room 8-205.

Professor Charles E. Locke of the department of Metallurgy, who has been an adviser to the society for many years, was instrumental in the reorganization of this group which has been inactive since 1941. All students in the above courses received notices two weeks ago of the meeting.

The Institute society is a branch of the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. A talk by Professor George B. Waterhouse of the department of Metallurgy and dinner meetings are future plans under consideration.

The Tech

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Friday, April 5, 1946

No. 11

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GRADUATE DILEMMA

For weeks now we have heard rumors that the Institute has raised the graduate entrance requirements from the standard 3.5 cumulative rating to a 4.00 and even to a 4.5. Accompanying these rumors is a great wail of complaint and general griping about the unjustness of this move, and of course a good deal of uncertainty as to the whys and wherefores of it. We Techmen, furthermore, have a large amount of pride, bordering on conceit, about our school, even though we may be loathe to admit it; and we seem to take pleasure in extolling the difficulties of schoolwork at the Institute, and guard this privilege somewhat jealously. As a result of this feeling we are bound to ask, "Well, what about students entering from other universities? A 4.5 at any other college is comparable to about a 3.8 here. Is the Institute going to take this into account when they consider the applications of transfer graduates?"

As is common with rumors, most of the above are unfounded. The Institute has always favored its own graduates over transfers, and we doubt strongly that the Administration has suddenly turned against us. We are quite sure that it will be next to impossible for a transfer student to enter the Graduate School next term unless he has an exceptionally high rating. We must realize, furthermore, that veterans will be returning to the Graduate School as well as to the Undergraduate School, and it would only be fair for the Institute to give these men preference over those of us who have not served.

As the situation stands now most departments have upped their quotas way above previous limits, for one-fifth of the forty-five-hundred-man student body planned for the fall term will be graduates. This seems somewhat of a paradox, but it is easy to see that though the limit has been increased, the competition for entrance is ahead of it by no small amount. Thus each department has the right to select only those applicants with the highest cumulatives, or whom they feel are most suited for graduate work. Such fields as electronics, which have skyrocketed into unusual prominence during the war, are swamped with applications, and naturally men with higher averages will be those accepted. This may account for the rumor that entrance requirements have been raised. Other courses, which are not too popular, will, on the other hand, have many vacancies, and it is unfortunate that these cannot be spread around to the other departments.

One last, and we think convincing, obstacle is the housing shortage. The Graduate House can hold only so many, and rooming space across the River and in Cambridge is at a premium. We may forget at times that there are other Universities in the Boston area, but this is nevertheless so; and silly as we may think it, some veterans may want to enter these schools, and consequently all available rooms may not be saved for Technology students.

We must understand that it would be foolish for the Institute to try to handle more students in the Graduate School than the facilities on hand will allow. The faculty, furthermore, has been working for four solid years without letup, and it would be unfair to overburden them. It is unfortunate that many, who may be otherwise qualified, will be excluded from graduate work because of the above-mentioned handicaps, but we have to appreciate that it has always been difficult for men to enter the M.I.T. Graduate School, and because of this unusual situation, more have been denied the privilege than in normal times.

Fraternity Findings

By Jack Levedahl and
George Ziegler

With the end of the war and the return of many old Techmen—and an influx of new ones, too—we find an upswing in the lighter side of life at Technology, with fraternity party spirit rising to the old prewar standards. To be sure, many houses are still far from full, so the peak has not yet been reached, but big plans are in the offing. Among the many prominent fraternities planning big events this term are Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Theta Delta Chi.

The Pi Lamps are starting the ball rolling this Saturday, April 6, with their famous Monte Carlo Party. The big attraction of the evening will be the gift of \$100,000 to each couple. This does not necessarily mean that the house has struck gold, since they are apparently all set to win it back. Numerous devices such as wired roulette wheels will be present to lure the unwary into believing that they can make a million. Those who succeed will be rewarded with door prizes, but we are laying odds that many a fool will be parted from his money. For these, however, there will be ample opportunity to drown their sorrows and dance their troubles away. A gay time is in store for all who are lucky enough to possess bids. Potent beverages and excellent music will be provided for everyone's entertainment.

The S.A.E. house staged one of last week's social highlights, when Webb House, one of Wellesley's smaller freshman dormitories, was royally entertained by these enterprising brothers. The girls were liberally garnished with beautiful corsages.

The boys from Sigma Nu looked rather tired this Monday morning. They spent an interesting, not to say, riotous, week end at the Tech Cabin. Although they blame their hangover appearance to an excess of athletic activity, it is suspected that various sports were participated in long after it became too dark to play baseball.

A week ago the Chi Phis also packed up lock, stock and barrel and took off in their various automotive contraptions in the direction of Haverhill. The girls at Bradford entertained them regally by giving them a delightful hayride and everything else they could possibly ask for. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

Kappa Sigma has a big bid party scheduled for May 4. What kind of brawl it will be is the big secret of the month, but we expect some special deal when the cat is finally let out of the bag. Another big question concerns this house's time-honored one-a-minute society. Since the graduation of the Club's President, who once established the record of drinking 200 beers in 200 minutes, they have been without top leadership. Who will be the society's next champion?

Lambda Chi Alpha, inactive during the war years, voted to return to active status on the Technology campus last Monday night. At this meeting Art Galusha, '47, was elected prexy of the house. The Lambda Chis will reoccupy their house this fall.

Dorclan Initiates Wear Dunce Caps

If you are perhaps wondering why a few Techmen are wearing dunce caps today, let us assure you that the Institute has not reverted to kindergarten methods, and that this is not a punishment imposed by unsympathetic professors for late assignments or faulty recitation. If you will look closely next time one of these chagrined fellows passes, you will see the word "Dorclan" printed in large letters on the chapeau. The dormitory Junior-Senior honorary society is initiating new members into its fold, and this is just another of the pranks cooked up by the initiation committee.

The initiates will be formally inducted into the society at a special ceremony at 8:00 P.M. tonight, in the Ware Lounge, at which time they will give a full report of their experiences while fulfilling the special errands assigned them. After the welcoming ceremony the entire club will journey to a Stuart Street restaurant to satiate their thirst with large seidels of dark brew. Dorclan recently elected James P. Coffey, 6-46, its prexy.

Radio Broadcast Originates From Airplane Tonight

One of the most unique broadcasts in the long colorful history of radio will be aired over N.B.C. Station WBZ at 7:00 P.M. tonight on the Chesterfield Supper Club. The cabin of a 51-passenger TWA Constellation Starliner will be the studio for this unusual feature; the program will be brought to listeners as the plane soars 20,000 feet above New York City.

Aboard the giant airliner will be the complete Supper Club Company, including singing stars Perry Como and Jo Stafford, and the Supper Club orchestra under the direction of Lloyd Shaffer.

Perry Como, the Club's young baritone, is rated second only to Bing Crosby by radio experts, as his records sales have topped the 5,000,000 mark. Jo Stafford got her start as a vocalist with Tommy Dorsey and she has since skyrocketed to stardom.

Attractions like this may be one of the reasons that caused radio editors to vote the Chesterfield program their favorite fifteen-minute program for the second time in fifteen months. Apparently not even the sky is the limit with the Supper Clubbers. Most of the Club's five broadcasts a week (Stafford on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Como on Tuesday and Thursday) are made from good old terra firma.

CAMERAS

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Phos Takes Bath; Cleanest Voo Doo Goes On Sale Wed.

"Truth is stranger than fiction" is an old adage which will be definitely proved next Wednesday, April 10, when several dissipated looking characters will stand in various dark corners of the Institute, selling their monthly obsession, sometimes referred to as Voo Doo. What makes this issue so strange can best be explained by a statement made by its General Manager, Norman N. Holland, 2-47, "This is the cleanest issue of Voo Doo ever put out!"

After this statement we can offer nothing but a few minutes of silence for the passing of a great era in journalism. Few of us can realize the seriousness of this situation. No longer will little lost lovers listlessly linger after lessons over a lengthy line of lurid limericks, nor laugh loudly at the lascivious language of this lewd literature. No longer will they see luscious likenesses of lips, limbs, legs, and the like, languidly lying in lavish lairs.

Instead they can only dream of loping lightly through lower latitudes, or lingering in large limousines with Lamour and Lamarr, laughing lavishly with these lovable ladies. Now they must loathsome lag to lengthy lectures and lastly linger over lonely logarithms.

Let it not be said, however, that Voo Doo has been completely dismantled. In fact there has been an effort at reconversion with the reinstating of "Murgatroyd," who, for the benefit of the more righteous students not in the habit of Voo-Dulging, looks like a Neanderthal woman who tried to reach the Cro-magnon stage, but couldn't quite make it. Voo Doo infers that "Murgatroyd" is the typical M.I.T. coed, which is obviously a slander on all womanhood, since we know that Tech coeds are the very epitome of feminine loveliness.

There are many other features in this month's issue too beastly to mention, including an art feature weirdly titled "Little Red Riding Hood on the Esplanade." Should any student be demented enough to examine Voo Doo's ramblings more closely, there will no doubt be a limited supply of 20 or 30 thousand copies on sale in the lobby of Building 10 next Wednesday.

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and approved literature on
Christian Science may be read
or obtained.

First Regatta At Annapolis, Tech Vs. Navy

Second Team Clashes With Holy Cross This Sun., In Practice Meet

Saturday the sailing team will journey to Annapolis for its first regatta of the season. The meet will take place in the afternoon and will be between Navy and Tech.

There is a possibility that the dual meet will be converted into a triangular meet, but it is unknown as yet as to who will be the third team. Last year Tech beat Navy with the aid of Greenbaum, Brite, and La Fountain.

Sailing for Tech will be S. King, L. Powell, J. Marvin, C. Hunt, and R. Brown. These men and their crews will attempt to sink the Navy team, thus starting the season off with a royal sinking. The crews accompanying the skippers are, W. Webb, C. Miller and B. Goodier.

This coming Sunday, Tech's second sailing team and Holy Cross will battle it out on the Charles at 10 A.M. to determine who is the better sailor. The meet will be a practice one for both teams and will not count as an intercollegiate meet.

Racing Rules

This year the sailing races will be held under the Vanderbilt Rules and Regulations and all skippers desiring to race in the formal Sunday races will be required to pass the tests as required under the Vanderbilt Rules and Regulations.

Shore School will conduct its first class April 8 in Room 2-390 from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. The Shore School classes will last until April 19 and the exams will be held from April 22 to 26. Helmsman classes will commence May 6 and continue until the seventeenth with the members of the class going out on the Charles with experienced dinghy handlers, with the examinations for helmsmen to be held from May 20 to 24.

If anyone desires to become a helmsman and has the right to use the dinghys, he must obtain a membership card from the Institute Cashier and comply with the rules and regulations posted on the bulletin board in the Sailing Pavilion.

Volleyball Games Start Next Week

The Beaver Key volley ball tournament will begin April 8th with 32 teams competing in elimination matches which will be played in Walker Memorial Gym in the evenings. John Worton in charge of this competition announced that the games will be played from 7 to 10 P.M. to prevent interference with the softball league which is already in action. The quarter finals of volley ball will be played on Sunday, April 14, and thereafter a round robin competition will be played to determine the champions.

Week's Schedule

April 8, 7:00 P.M.—Kappa Sigma vs. Senior House A; 8:00 P.M.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi; 9:00 P.M.—Lenox Club vs. Sigma Nu; 10:00 P.M.—Chi Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

April 9, 7:00 P.M.—5:15 Club vs. Phi Mu Delta; 8:00 P.M.—S.A.E. vs. S.A.M.; 9:00 P.M.—Student House vs. Phi Kappa; 10:00 P.M.—Walcott vs. Goodale.

April 10, 7:00 P.M.—Hayden vs. Sigma Chi; 8:00 P.M.—Bemis vs. A.T.O.; 9:00 P.M.—Senior House B vs. Pi Lambda Phi; 10:00 P.M.—Phi Beta Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

April 12, 7:00 P.M.—Theta Chi vs. Delta Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha; 8:00 P.M.—Munroe vs. Phi Delta Theta; 9:00 P.M.—Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; 10:00 P.M.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Wood.

Beaver Stickmen Succumb To Boston Lacrosse Team, 13-7

In the inauguration of the 1946 lacrosse season the varsity team was overpowered by a strong and classy Boston Lacrosse Club team. The game opened up with Schnell scoring a goal with an assist from Riley. This was followed by two successive goals by B.L.C. Schnell tallied again at 14 sec. and the first period score showed B.L.C. ahead 5 to 3. The second period was a duplication of the first with Schnell scoring two and White the other tally.

After a half period talk from Coach Martin the team defense tightened up and held B.L.C. boys to one lone tally throughout the third period. The defense, consisting of Allegretti, Byfield, Benjamin, Coy and goalie Adams, buckled down and halted the charging sticks of B.L.C. high scorers, Cochran and Murphy. After the half time pep talk by the coach the team held the opposition down to three tallies. Schnell was only able to score a point in the third period and no scores were recorded in the fourth for the Tech sextet. The final score showed the unusually high score of 13-7 with B.L.C. on top.

The Boston Lacrosse Team consists primarily of former college lacrosse players. Consequently the team had a great advantage in experience over the Techmen; however, the team lacks the hustle and charge of the Tech stickmen. Their defensemen showed a great deal of ability but could not compare with the vigilance and alertness displayed by our goal protectors. Coach Martin stated at half time that the B.L.C. was one of the toughest teams they would have to contend with.

The starting line-up consisted of the following:

Adams	Goal
Stevens	Pt.
Byfield-Benjamin	C.Pt.
Allegretti	1d
Clifford	2d
Riley	C
Leghorn	2nd A
Schnell	1st A
Ciccione	O.H.
Macht	I.H.

The team will play Tech for their first official game with R.P.I. on April 13. This game commenced a full schedule of games including tilts with Harvard, Dartmouth, and West Point.

Ten Years Ago

Army, Coast Guard, Harvard, N.Y.U. and Technology compete at New London for rifle honors; Technology riflemen capture Hearst trophies and medals.—Beaver lacrosse team loses 10-2 to Boston Lacrosse Club.—The Technology Sailing Club was officially recognized April 4th by President Karl T. Compton when he presented the official Tech yacht flag to the commodore.—Outing Club plans vacation ski trip to Mt. Washington.—Soft ball league finally organized at the Institute.—Baseballers are defeated 12-0 by Northeastern.—Golf practice starts soon at Oakley Club. Team begins April 25 against Holy Cross.—Nine losses mar Tech puck season.—Crew opens season with Yale on Saturday.—Beaver soccer team's final game tomorrow against the Revere Corinthians.—Swimming banquet to take place in Walker.—Golf team ready for opening meet; Coach Cowan looks forward to a successful season on the links.—Dinghy races held Sunday contested with great vigor.—Coach Oscar Hedland stated that the outdoor track is in the finest condition it has ever been in years. The indoor track, which the squad has just finished using, has been rebuilt this year, and it is said to be one of the finest in the country; so don't be surprised if the track completes their schedule with an even greater percentage of victories than it has turned in previous years.

M. I. T. Museums Show New Exhibit

"Modern Art in Advertising" is the title of the exhibit which will replace the architectural display, "Art in Progress," in the current series of exhibitions being sponsored by the M.I.T. Museums. This exhibition is a collection of designs executed by a group of distinguished artists for the Container Corporation of America. The exhibition opens on Saturday, March 30, and will run until April 28.

Nearly a hundred designs are included in the exhibition, which represents the work of such distinguished artists as Gyorgy Kepes, the Hungarian artist, who recently joined the staff of the Institute's School of Architecture and Planning. The exhibition will be in the Lobby of Building 7 and will be displayed on racks specially built for this showing by Herbert Bayer of New York. It has been shown in the Chicago Art Institute, Cranbrooke School of Art, the Cincinnati Museum, and in Philadelphia.

Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

ever necessary. Heretofore, the supply of whole blood was limited to emergency blood donors, and the cost was prohibitive, being \$25.00 to \$30.00 a pint.

Latest Equipment Prepared

A Massachusetts Department of Public Health mobile unit will visit the Institute, and will bring all the necessary technical equipment for obtaining blood. The staff of such a unit consists of one doctor, four nurses, a technician, a secretary, one blood custodian, and one driver, nine in all. Equipment consists of six beds, surgical charts and other supplies. The attending physicians of the Homberg Infirmary, Dr. George W. Morse and Dr. John W. Chamberlain, '28, have shown great interest in the blood bank drive. They have offered the use of the entire second floor of the infirmary for holding the clinic. Responsibility for providing a volunteer staff for the clinic and necessary non-technical equipment will be the job of the Cambridge Red Cross Chapter. The local chapter also is to provide facilities for a canteen for the serving of light refreshments to each donor as he comes from the donation. Refreshments include hot coffee, hot tea, gingerale, Coca-Cola and crackers or cookies.

Committees Organized

Several Institute blood bank drive committees are being organized. The dormitory committee consists of John Weil, 10-47, Henry Lee, and Thomas Inglis, 6-47. Members of the 5:15 Club committee are Gerald Grott, Edward J. Hobaica, 2-48, and Henry A. Johnson, 2-48. Two members of the fraternity committee who have been chosen are Fred H. Howell, 6-46, and Walter M. Chaiko, 2-48. Other groups are to choose committees for publicizing the blood bank drive, including the graduates, students, faculty and Radiation Lab workers.

Information concerning the civilian blood bank drive, registration blanks, and appointments for donors, may be obtained during the day at the T.C.A. offices in the basement of Walker Memorial. Those interested may also contact any members of the above committees if they desire further information. It is urged that anyone wishing to donate blood make his appointment at the T.C.A. office as soon as possible. Any person from the age of 18 to 60 in good health is invited to participate in this important drive. There is a definite need for about 75 pints of blood a day, or a total of 150 pints of blood to fill the quota. This will necessitate the registration of 100 donors daily. This number allows for failures, cancellations and medical rejects, of which there will be a small percentage.

Meny, Vatagliano Prevail In '46 P. T. Competition Outpointing All Entrees

Weather Beats Dorm Softball

Walcott, Goodale And Hayden Lead Others

Despite the freak snow and cloudiness that characterized the beginning of April, the Dorm softball tournament proceeded this week with victories recorded by Walcott, Goodale and Hayden. On April 2 in a game that was limited to three and one half innings by the inclement weather Walcott managed to overcome Runkle's early lead and surged ahead to a 10-4 victory over their fellow dormmen. The Bemis-Nichols game was called because of darkness and will be played today at 5 o'clock.

On April 3 Hayden defeated Munroe in a closely fought game that saw Hayden, led by Captain Don Molino, pull the game out of the fire and score 3 runs in the sixth inning to determine the final score of 8 to 6. Goodale won its first game through a forfeit by Holman.

Walcott earned its second victory of the season yesterday on a cold, windy field. While the companion game Hayden vs. Runkle was postponed until Saturday in expectation of better weather, Walcott proceeded to overcome Wood by 7 to 5 in four innings. The game was sparked by Walcott's pitcher, Leon Mark, and proved to be a nip and tuck battle all the way.

Week's Softball Schedule

April 6	Nichols vs. Goodale Holman vs. Munroe
April 9	Walcott vs. Bemis Hayden vs. Wood
April 10	Runkle vs. Munroe Nichols vs. Hayden
April 11	Goodale vs. Walcott Bemis vs. Holman
April 13	Munroe vs. Nichols Walcott vs. Hayden

Dr. Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

cial training to qualify them for their new jobs. These schools trained 150 psychiatrists in the methods of combating war neurosis, 96% of the operational fatigue cases being of this type.

Dr. Murray has now been discharged from active duty and has taken up his civilian practice again. As part of this practice he visits the Institute clinic on Mondays and Thursdays from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

All persons connected with the Institute have the privilege of seeing Dr. Murray if they desire his services with regard to any personal problems which might be causing mental distress. Appointments to see Dr. Murray may be made with the receptionist at the Infirmary.

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WHERE THE TECH STUDENTS MEET

4 Tracksters Place In The 300 Brackets

Last Saturday the P.T. Competition ended formally with Robert Meny taking first place by 42 points. Meny and Vitagliano were the only trackmen to top 400: Vitagliano came through with a breezy 404 points.

Out of all the entrees about 22 came through to the end; among these there were two in the four hundreds, four in the 300's, four in the 200's and one over 100, with seven running through under the 100 margin. The four that came through in the three hundreds were al under 350, with J. Lewi taking 348 points, C. E. Belton rushing through a quick 324, and F. E. Jablonski and G. A. Wood squeezing through a fast 315.

Individual Firsts

In the 50 yard sprint, Meny came through with 5.4, all other times were all over six seconds. The 60 yard dash saw C. Talbot push through with a cool time of 7.4. The 440 yard was the only one of the events which resulted in having its established record broken. As if it isn't enough to break a P. T. Record once in one week, this one was broken twice in the same day by two individuals. Vitagliano came through with a time of 52.9 thus setting a new freshmen record and breaking the original P. T. record. Later in that same day Robert Meny came through the 440 with a time of 52.8, trimming Vitagliano's time by one tenth of a second, and beat the original P. T. record by two tenths of a second. The original P. T. record was established by Robert McBride. The Institute record for the 440 is 51.6 and was established by Meny in '43.

Also First In 880

Meny also took first in the 880 yard dash with J. Lewi coming in two tenths of a second after him. Meny's time was 2:11.2. The one mile run was the only event that resulted in having the first tied for. Vitagliano and C. E. Belton came through with 4:57.2, they did not run it together but instead ran it on different days. The remaining event is the twelve pound shot put, with S. A. Boul throwing it 39.6 feet and Robert Meny throwing it 39.75 feet. Thus Meny took it by .15 feet.

The ending of the P. T. Competition ends the early training part of the track season and formally introduces the spring season.

A. A. Inaugurates Sports Jamboree

The AA has recently completed the printing of a pocket schedule of spring sports. These schedules showing all the sports events which Tech teams have scheduled this term, can be obtained at the AA office on the third floor of Walker or from Thomas A. Cantwell, Jr., 2-47.

The big event of the spring season is to be a Sports Jamboree on May 18. The New England IC4A track championships will be held at Briggs Field; the crew will be racing Harvard on the Charles; and the tennis team will be playing Harvard at Harvard.

This Sports Jamboree is a new institution at the Institute and it is hoped that it will become an annual or bi-annual affair which will serve to stimulate interest in athletics at Technology.

Debaters Defeat Elis On Conscription; Enter Cadet Meet

Todd In Oratory Test; Debating Instruction To Be Given By Society

The Technology debaters successfully defended the negative on the subject of permanent peacetime military training against Yale University last Friday evening. The winning team was composed of Lee Hanower, 2-47, and James T. Todd, 6-46. Mr. John F. Elsbree of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking gave the decision to Technology.

Todd, speaking on the subject, "Andrew Jackson and John Marshall," will be the Institute representative in the Greater Boston competition of the Hearst Newspapers' Oratorical Contest. Todd's oration will be given on Wednesday evening, April 10, in Faneuil Hall.

Hanower and Todd are scheduled to be the Technology debaters at the West Point Debating Tournament which is to be held on April 13 and 14. The debaters will argue both sides of the peacetime compulsory military training question. The team will be accompanied by Mr. Edward F. Perry of the department of English and History, debating coach.

The Debating Society has accepted an invitation to compete in a tournament at Dartmouth College on May 10. Neither the subject of the debate nor the society debaters who will take part have been chosen as yet.

Instruction and practice in de-

Techtonians Play At All Tech Sing

The Techtonians will furnish the music at the All-Tech Sing and Dance on Friday, May 17, in Walker Memorial, it has just been announced by the Baton Society's committee in charge of the affair. The dance will follow a singing competition which is open to any organized group on campus, excluding the Combined Musical Clubs.

This event, which was a traditional, and very popular annual affair, was defunct during the war. Its revival is another indication of Technology's return to peacetime conditions.

A news letter containing entrance rules for the contest will be mailed today to all fraternities and posted on the dormitory and other bulletin boards, with additional copies available at the Information Office. Application blanks will be mailed soon.

The price of tickets for the dance is \$1.80, tax included, although admission for the competition will be without charge.

bating will be given at informal conferences on debating technique by Mr. Perry every Monday from 4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. in Room 2-330.

The Debating Society is scheduled to hold a general meeting on Monday, April 8, at 5:00 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge in Walker Memorial.

Hobby Shop Plans Enlarged Facilities

High Power Evacuator Now Under Construction

With the return of peacetime conditions to the Institute, the Hobby Shop is undertaking a large scale reorganization and expansion program to help members of the enlarged student body in the pursuit of their advocations.

Being constructed is a vacuum pump which when completed will be the most powerful in the Institute. Using a Cenco Hyvac as a roughing and a mercury condensation pump, the system will be able to create a vacuum of one billionth of a millimeter of mercury. It will be used to make experimental tubes of all sorts. The power of the Hobby Shop's development is such that it can create a vacuum approximately 19 times as good as the vacuum in the common tube in use in radios today.

The radio department is being enlarged far beyond its present size. New wiring and equipment are being installed. The feature of the revamped set-up is a large cathode-ray oscilloscope, which will allow radio enthusiasts to delve even deeper into their favorite pastime. Moved to new and larger quarters is the print shop. In addition to more extensive use of present machinery, a silk screen process will soon be installed.

The Hobby Shop is open daily to all persons connected with the Institute. It is under the supervision of J. MacAllister, who extends an offer of assistance to anyone wishing to commence a project.

Reviews & Previews

Several good movies have made their appearance on the Boston scene, and can be recommended for recreational purposes.

Road to Utopia (Metropolitan). Absence makes the heart grow fonder, and so it is the case with the Crosby, Hope, Lamour combination in Road pictures, which we have missed the last few years. This latest does not quite live up to Zanzibar and Morocco, but nevertheless it should not be missed for its typical Hope and Crosby humor. This time the boys journey to Alaska in the guise of two rough and ready bandits to seek gold. Dottie is the lovely heroine who attempts to wrest her rightful claim from the two villains. Her rendition of "Personality" will serve to bring out the Techman in you.

Together with its cofeature, **They Made Me a Killer**, a really far-above-average thriller, **Road to Utopia** makes for a very pleasant evening at the cinema.

The Spiral Staircase (RKO Boston). For the thrill addicts there is undoubtedly one of the year's best. Dorothy McGuire, who established herself in **Claudia**, turns in a fine performance with a good supporting cast led by George Brent and Ethel Barrymore. This is the story of a deaf-mute servant in a household reeking with intrigue and murder. Baron Hugo and his orchestra head the stage show.

The Seventh Veil (RKO Keith Memorial). This British-made picture has drawn the praises of most critics for its force and frankness. It tells the story of a young girl who, through her guardian's desire to develop her piano talent at the expense of her normal pleasures, is turned into a neurotic. Two fine English stars, Ann Todd and James Mason, head the cast. The picture with it is **Tangier**, featuring Maria Montez, one of the outstanding exponents of Jane Russellism.

Three Strangers (Olympia and Scollay). This thriller stars the appropriate combination of Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the story of three strangers who are united by fate to make one wish to a Chinese Goddess. Before the reel is played out, murder has been committed and considerable money lost. Just a note of warning! The picture is full of flash-backs; so if you don't want to see the whole picture over to connect all the loose ends, better consult your paper to assure your arrival at the beginning.

Many neighborhood theaters are featuring either **Spellbound**, which is considered Ingrid Bergman's best by many, or Ray Milland in last year's best, **The Lost Weekend**. The latter is one good way to attempt to eliminate forever that morning-after feeling.

That leaves one night next week free, for which the revival of **They Got Me Covered**, with Bob Hope, at the Laffmovie might be suggested. Some freshmen highly recommend this for Thursday night.

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Compton Wins Award of Merit For War Work

Highest Civilian Award Presented On Tuesday By Lt. Gen. Griswold

President Karl T. Compton stated last Friday, March 29, in a press conference, that he believed that the atomic bomb tests planned in the Pacific definitely should be carried out.

Dr. Compton expressed the opinion that unless they were, "there can be endless argument regarding the steps which should be taken by our Armed Forces to insure their competence for the military security of our country." Furthermore, he added, "It would seem to me the utmost folly, in the face of a weapon of such revolutionary character, not to secure basic information as to what it will do in at least a few of the most typical situations in which it could be used in warfare. This has nothing to do with national or international policy respecting the control and use of atomic bombs. It is only following the sound principle that knowledge is better than ignorance as a guide to action."

Engineering Problems Under Study

In answer to queries asking if new scientific information could be gained, Dr. Compton stated that it is admitted that most of the basic facts of release of atomic energy are known, but that problems of mechanism and engineering exist to which theoretical scientists can at best give only very rough approximations.

Problems which would be answered by the explosion are the effect of pressure waves on the hull of a ship, and the effects of the explosion over and under water. Another item, unrelated to warfare, is the possibility of discovering the origin of Pacific coral atolls. For the purpose of detecting earth shock, seismological equipment is being mounted on the fringe of Bikini atoll.

Refutes Accusations

In addition to the preceding personal opinions, Dr. Compton, as a civilian member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's Evaluation Board for Atomic Bomb Tests, outlined the objectives of the Board, declaring that "the whole spirit and plan for these tests are aimed at securing the basic engineering information necessary for intelligent future planning." All accusations that the Air Corps and the Navy are using the tests as a competition to determine whether or not the latter is obsolete were refuted. The Army, Navy, Air Corps, and civilian elements, according to Dr. Compton, are working together as a team to observe what modifications of equipment and tactics will be necessary, and that no one group is trying to prove its superiority.

The functions of the Board, summed up concisely by Dr. Compton, are (1) to advise the task force commander on preparation for the tests, and (2) to examine, evaluate, and report the results and evaluations to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. To these ends, the Board has engaged several experts of its own choosing to study various phases of the tests, and intends to do all within its power to see that the tests are properly performed and that no factors which would invalidate conclusions exist.

Enumerates Special Problems

Finally, Dr. Compton enumerated several of the technical problems which have been given special attention, but added that the actual execution is to be handled by Task Force I rather than by the Board. Problems include minimum loss of material, protection of personnel, installation of necessary devices, and practice rehearsals.

Also present at the meeting was Bradley Dewey, former Rubber Director. R. F. Farrell, who headed the technical mission which investigated atomic bomb damage in Japan, was unable to attend the conference.

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